GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON--ATHLETICS--SHOOTING--BILLIARDS

PENN STATE TEAM MAY LOSE PRESTIGE

Washington Eleven, Which Lost to California by 72 to 3, To-day.

W. AND J. IN ACTION TOO

Presidents Play Detroit in the West-'Pros' Battle at Polo Grounds.

By DANIEL.

This afternoon will see the inaugura tion of the post-season football cyclethe first of what threatens to be an alto gether too numerous of anti-climaxes -all away from the East, which is supposed to be frozen by now, but declines become so. Penn State, ranked first in the East, will have it out with Washington at Seattle, while Washington and Jefferson, one of the four unbeaten elevens of this section, will tackle Detroft, also undefeated, in the Motor City.

Up at the Polo Grounds we are to be be regaled with the professional variety be regaled with the professional variety of football in a game between Charley Brickley's New York Glants and Jim Thorpe's Cleveland Indians. Washington State and Southern California will meet at Los Angeles, while in the South there will be two or three games to wind up the regular season down that way.

The Penn State-Washington contest is not exactly a post-season affair, as it was arranged along with the rest of the schedule of the Nittany Llons. The contest between Washington and Jefferson and Detroit is a recent development, and may be the first of a long post-season series for the Presidents, as long as the series which a Syracuse eleven played in Montana and California some years ago.

played in Montana and California Society of New Year's and now comes word of an invitation to play in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Centre is supposed to play at San Diego on Christmas Day, and Lafayette also has an offer to go to California. The air is full of post-season plans, most of which appear to be highly commercial.

The University of Detroit and a star bunch of officials for their go. W. Moffatt, Tom Thorp and Tin The cowardly hearted in this ving a cloak of smug renunciation.

Jordan, the new Yale football the main banger of opposing lines

No Glory for Penn State.

When Penn State booked the game with Washington it took it for granted that it would be among the topnotchers of the East, and supposed that Washington would be one of the best on the coast. But when Penn State worked its way to the fore in this neck of America California once more won the Pacific coast championship and Washington was left very much out in the feeld. Just where Washington stands out there may be appreciated from the fact that California beat Washington by 72 to 3. Washington played Stanford a scoreless tie and California beat Stanford by 42 to 7.

In consequence, Penn State, with the prestige of the East, to-day meets a team which is nothing at all on the coast, and Eastern prestige is in danger. Critics out that way without question will emphasize the fact that the coast champion ran up 72 points on Washington and we do not believe that Pens State, after its long ride, the many hospitalities enjoyed by it and the change of climate, will score even half as many points as did California. An odious comparison is inevitable.

Washington and Jefferson, although

Columbia University Opens

Basketball Season To-night Columbia's baskethall season will get under way in the Morningside Heights symmasium to-night when Joe Deering's five tackies Brooklyn Polytechnic. Just a year ago this same aggregation from across the bridge gave Columbia the market of its life and only lost by a one point margin. 31 to 30. Both Poly and Columbia have lost two of their best players this year.

Deering will start Lester Watson, cno-

Dearing will start Lester Watson, endbeering will start Lester Watson, endiain of the team and a veteran pivot man, at centre, with Reilly and Pulleyn, also seasoned players, at the guard positions. The forwards are new and will be Springhorn and Jimmy Mullen. Springhorn was a substitute last season, but Mullen is new to Blue and White basketball.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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A WISH. When we are busy golfing
The green we oft survey,
Spread out there in the offing A mashie shot away— Then pitch into the clover. But we are sure indeed.

If we could take it over We'd certainly succeed.

When baseball we are playing And two strikes are a loss, And there's the pitcher laying The next ball right across; After we try to knock it Out of the park in vain, We feel that we could sock it If we could try again.

And so if Fate should offer To give us what we wish,
We would accept the proffer,
And our choice would be this: On whatsoever rambles, In every circumstance,

To have a second chance. FOOTBALL STILL LIVES.

With Washington and Jefferson playing at Detroit and Penn State out at Seattle, it looks as if the football season was dying hard. Moreover, they apparently are going to play the game out in California up to some time

next spring.

It was rather noticeable that when the University of California was note a selecting an opponent for that celebration that they are going to have out there, they first tried to coax an Eastern eleven to make the trip. Notre Dame would seem to have been willing at any time, but when they passed that team on the way east they were not looking out of the car window. They left Rockne's team to the last, and we blame them not at all.

The happiest old age is that one which has the thinnest memory book

We know that New York has an enormous population, but we don't see run why it tries to get on the same subway train every evening. If Annapolis is planning to take on Penn State, Washington and Jeffer

son, Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania, in addition to the Army, next fall, it looks as if it might be contemplating a naval reduction by battle. The University of Detroit and Washington and Jefferson certainly picked

a star bunch of officials for their game when they secured Walter Eckersall, G. W. Moffatt, Tom Thorp and Tiny Maxwell. The cowardly hearted in this world usually cover their failure by assum-

Jordan, the new Yale football captain, comes from Bangor, Me. He was the main banger of opposing lines this season.

Benny Leonard is preparing for a hard winter. It looks as if he might

Carl Flanders of Yale is in favor of tatting the Big Three schedule. He Lehigh has been definitely arranged by

Heads Harvard Soccers

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2.—
Harvard's soccer team went to Turkey for its 1922 captain, when the letter men to-day elected Randolph W. Heiser of Constantinople as lender. Heizer learned the game in Turkey, where his father is connected with the American Embassy. He played on the Special Despatch to Title New York Henry father is connected with the American Embassy. He played on the Roberts "Prep." School and has been away from home for six years.

Prospects for a good team next fall are alluring. Only three regulars will be missing, and the unbeaten freshman team should help fill up these gaps.

CURB ON FORWARD

Limitation of Air Arma-

ment.

Judging from letters which have come matter how far the flingers may hurl the Cook's freshmen eleven were given their

Haughton last fail, for limitation of air armaments. Harvard is not averse to using the pass if everybody else uses it. But it is averse to tactics which change football radically and depart from the true traditions of the game—tactics of the kind through which a fifty yard forward pass discounts a touchdown gained through sound methods by a team superior in real football. There have been many cases of that kind this season.

The forward pass is a great play when you are loser. We note a general disposition among critics to blame Bill Roper for placing too great stress on the pass and ignoring his running attack. It is held by many that with such experts as Lourie and Giltroy at his command Roper should have given to the Princeton eleven far more weapons than it showed against either Harvard or Yale.

It is true that Princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the princeton develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the princeton develop the princeton develop the princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its proper in the princeton develop the pri

Tiger Expert Says Harvard

Carl Flanders of Yale is in favor of rotating the Big Three schedule, He does not like the idea of Yale playing Frinceton and Harvard on succeeding Saturdays. Princeton is not crazy about it either, But it's dollars to doughnuts that the same old arrangement will be gonde for 1922.

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Illinois High Eleven Plays Ansonia School Team To-day

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Ansonia, Conn., Dec. 2.—The Elgin
(III.) High School football team, which
is to play an intersectional game with
Ansonia High School here to-morrow
afternoon, received a nolsy welcome
when it arrived last night. Headed by
a drum corps the entire student body
of the local high school marched to the
railroad station, where a crowd of 4,000
or 5,000 people had gathered.
Red fire was burned, and when the
train rolled into the station the high
school's yells were drowned in the
cheers which greeted the visitors. The
Elgin football squad is made up of nineteen husky youths who look as if they
would give Ansonia a hard battle.

Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

Penn State vs. University of Washington and Scattle.
Washington and Jefferson vs. University of Depoit, at Deiroit.
New York vs. Cleveland (Professional), at Poto Grounda.
Washington State vs. Southern California, at Los Angeles vs. Louisiana State, at Starkville.
Louisiana Poly vs. Louisiana College, at Alexaudria.

COLUMBIA GRIDIRON PASS IS UP AGAIN INSIGNIA AWARDED

Strong Sentiment in Favor of Twelve of Varsity Squad Will Be Lost by Graduation-Tie for Captaincy.

numerals, "1925."

Forty-seven members of the Columbia to us from football followers in the last football squads and Manager Walter M. month there is a strong sentiment in Hig m were awarded insignia as the favor of the rules committee's putting result of their activities on the gridiron a curb of the rules committee's putting during the last season when the under These letters came from close students graduate insignia committee met yesterof the game. The general public, we day. Twenty-two men were honored take it, would oppose any changes which with the varsity football "C," nine rewould discourage the use of the pass, no ceived a "fCt," while seventeen of Doc.

Harvard, we hear, is ready to press its plea, advanced through Percy Haughton last fall, for limitation of air other season rolls around and next

or Yale.

It is true that Princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its running game. However, Roper had to make ready for Harvard in a hurry and the pass may be developed quickly. Having beaten the Crimson with the pass is the Princeton coach no doubt found the temptation to stress it against Yale too great to overcome. And it would have been dangeraps to try something entirely new in the final few days, with some of the boys in no condition to scrimmage.

We maintain that the proposition of checks and balances in football has been upset by the forward pass. The air same has unbalanced both attack and defence and has given an exaggerated value to one "play." Thick that Yale-Princeton game, for instance. Princeton had only a forward pass and used it to get one touchdown. If that 45 yard toss which Gilroy fumbled under the impact of Sturm's tackle had been completed the Tigers would have been in a position to strike for another touchdown and victory over a team which was far the stronger and certainly deserved to win.

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There is no doubt that the public likes the pass. It likes to see the ball as much as possible. But 45 yard passes are not football. The ability to gain through the air should not discount superior ability to gain along the ground. We would not want to see a return to anything like the old football, but there ought to be some way to check the tendency to convert the game into near basketball.

265 Boxing Candidates Turn Out at Princeton Crescent A. C. Basketball

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—The largest squad which has reported for any sport this year turned out to-day when Coach John A. Kelly, "Spider," called for boxing candidates, 265 men being registered. This is a far larger number than has been available for either football or crew. Coach Kelly ecided immediately to limit the number to which he could devote intensive attention and turned to limit the number to which he could devote intensive attention and turned over the rest to his assistants. The fifty-two thus selected will be contest-

fifty-two thus selected will be contest-ants in the intranural ring contests.

Princeton has again decided, however, not to have a boxing team for intercol-legiate competition and has restated the rule to that effect.

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Much good material is present, one excellent man being William McLain, champion boxer of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in 1918 and champion of the university in the heavy-weight class last year.

Charlie Boynton Will Lead Williams Eleven

Williamstown, Dec. 2.—At a meeting of the "W" men on the William football squad to-day Charlie Boynton football squad to day Charlie Boynton of Waco, Tex. brother of Bennie Boynton, leader of the Purple eleven of 1919 and 1920, was elected captain of the team for next year. Boynton is a junior at college. He has put up a stellar game at centra for the varsity

Football Games To-day

A Review of the Most Interesting Plays Which Won Great Football Games in 1921

HE prime feature of post-season football throughout the United States in recent years has been the two national reviews of games and players, penned by Parke H. Davis of Princeton and published exclusively THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The first of these two reviews will appear to-morrow. It will graphically describe the stupendous exploits of those players of the entire United States whose skill and fortune enabled them individually to win a great game by a single play. Is your familiarity with the sport limited to your own footbal terrain? If it is, Mr. Davis offers you a rare entertainment in meeting the heroes of the middle and Far West, the North and the South, and in seeing them perform the great feats which have made them famous. The second review will appear in THE NEW YORK HERALD Sunday, De-

cember 11. It will present the players of the United States who have achieved the greatest records in all departments of football play. Mr. Davis will tell you who of the ten thousand college players of the country has made the longest runback of a kick, who has made the longest run from scrimmage, who has kicked the longest and most goals, who has scored the most points and who are the record performers in the score of other departments of detailed play.

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spired.
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Hewitt, Ewing, Jordan, Kelley, Peters, Clark, Fredette, Winterburn and Manager Kilnestiver.

Team Wins Third Straight

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball cam last night registered its third consecutive victory of the season when the New Moon quintet defeated the Pratt Institute five on the Crescent Court in Brooklyn. The score was 31 to 18.

The contest was the keenest played on that court this season and was not de-

that court this season and was not de-cided until the final minutes of play. The first half ended with the Crescents Crescent A. C. (31).

Pratt (15).

Parmele ... Left forward. Reynolds
Parker ... Right forward. Duna
Robertson ... Centre ... Lyon
Nicklas ... Left guard ... Leary
Griffin ... Right guard ... Leary
Griffin ... Right guard ... Robertson,
6; Nicklas, Griffin, 2; Reynolds, 2; Dunn, 3;
Shields. Goals from foul—Parmele, 5; Reynolds, 7, Referee—Brunn, Pratt Institute.
Time of halves—20 minutes each.

Riding Club Polo Team Victor Over N. Y. Riding Club

The Riding Club polo team last hight defeated the New oyrk Riding Club in the Handleap Indeer Folo Association's tournament in the Riding Club. The score was 1 610 5. The losers allowed their opponents three goals by handlesp. The lineup: Riding Chib (16), Pos. N. Y. Rid, Club. (5, W. A. Harman (2), No. 1, G. B. Sherman (4, H. B. Blackwell (5), No. 2, A. W. Klunger, R. A. Grannia (3), Back H. S. Crossman C.

City A. C. Five Wins.

The City Athletic Club junior basket-Wehava Club quintet on the City A. C. court by a score of 35 to 22. Schoolboy Games To-day.

The first of the season's scholastic meets, the thirteenth annual indoor meet and relay carrival of the Eastern District High School, will be held at the Porty-seventh Sestment Armory, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

RECORD ATHLETIC

regular meeting to-day did not reach a decision on the football coach question. In one entire time was taken up with a discussion of the university's future athletic policy. There was a strong sentiment in favor of securing, if possible, an all the year around coach to take charge of football, basketball and baseball. However, the committee recognizes the difficulty of securing such a man and therefore this policy was not definitely decided upon.

the amateur is turning his attention to the indoor track season. Last winter's meets were the best that New York ever saw. Each meet had its attractions and the public was kept on the qui vive by record breaking performances and hair-raising finishes.

This interest undoubtedly was due to the fact that the Olympic Games had just been held and the public had an opportunity of seeing the newly crowned and the nearly crowned world's champions in action.

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the University of Pennsylvania, but this friends have not been very successful in is dependent on the U. of P.'s action in the matter of the Lafayette and Penn State's requests to be included in the Red and Blue's schedule.

The dependent of Pennsylvania, but this friends have not been very successful in this country, yet there are many fine athletes on the other side who could be travel to be travel to be at them. For getting the side of the public for a moment the athletes themselves are more interested in this type of comparition.

Pasadena New Year's Day

Tigor Expert Says Harvard

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The Detroit clovers showed great strength in trouncing Boston College. It does not been decided Springfield with ease, accret over Vermont without yielding a first down and ran wild against West Virginia West vermont without yielding a first down and ran wild against West Virginia West vermont without yielding a first down and ran wild against West Virginia West vermont without yielding a first down and ran wild against West Virginia West very wild a same after the Penn relay carnival, and not been decided by placed.

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Setter Eugene M.'s Dan
Wins Open Georgia Derby

Special Despatch to The New York Hemain.
WAYNESBORD, Ga., Dec. 2.—The setter dog Eugene M.'s Dan, owned by A. C. C. Sage of New York, won the open derby of the Georgia field trials for bird dogs.

Wester Eugene M.'s Dan
Whereas, the majority of meets are held in armories in less fortunately situated localities. The Garden also has another great asset, particularly for the jumpers, since spiked shoes can be worn. The other floors are so hard and slippery that a jumper is always in more or less danger from a bad spill. The runners, however, seem to favor the hard floors and of course they are to be first served.

of the Georgia field trials for bird dogs which was decided here to-day. Second place was won by the pointer Fisshiight Boy, owned by W. H. Byrd of Durham, N. C., and third by the pointer Glorious Apparel, owned by R. H. Hogg and Stewart P. Murray of Atlanta, Ga. There were thirty-two starters in the stake, but the field was a rather ordinary one. stake, but the field was a rather ordinary one.

The class dogs were Belle of Joyeuse, owned by J. K. Ottley of Atlanta; shown before. He is a great, couraging of Montpelier Station, Va., and Duquesne Nell, owned by J. H. Elder of Pittsburgh, but they seemed to have their off day.

The winning dog wen on his excellent bird work, finding four or five bevies in his two heats. Flashlight Boy slieg did some good bird work in the first series, but was beaten in the second by the winning setter. Glorious Apparel found her in the success.

but was beaten in the second by the winning setter. Glorious Apparel found her birds in the first series.

Thannawaga Meet To-night.
Dick Landon, the ex-Yale University star and Olympic champion, has sent in his entry for the high jump at the Thannawaga Club sames in the Seventh Regiment Armory to-night. Landon will represent the New York Athletic Club. The entry of Landon completes the list of champions entered in the meet and finishes off one of the most up-resentative bunch of athletic ever received

games in the Seventh Regiment Armory to-night. Landon will represent the New York Athletic Club. The entry of Landon com-pletes the list of champions entered in the meet and finishes off one of the most rep-resentative bunch of athletes over received for a set of games in the metropolitan district. that the foreign countries will be able to give keener competition three years from now, for they are only beginning to take a real interest in the games. The United States will not have as easy a job to bring back the world's championship as heretofore. So, with the coming season, we can expect to see more newcomers than ever making their mark in the athletic hall of fame.

Stock Brokers to Bowl.

Haxall's 65 Yard Kick

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

DRINGETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—In

Yale game at the Polo Grounds. The placement kick was from a distance of sixty-five yards and salled straight between the goal posts. Now a prominent broker and business man of Baitimore, Mr. Haxall still is an enthusiastic follower of the gridiron and sees every "big three" contest he can.

Still Stands as Record

Next Monday evening the Consolidated Stock Exchange Athletic League bowling tournament starts its midwinter schedule. The games will be rolled at the Grand Central and Star alleys in Brooklyn every Monday night. The following houses are in the eague: Monday might, the following houses are in the eague: Monday might, the following houses are in the eague: Monday might are the following forenwood & Co., Harvey A. Willis & Co., Consolidated Clearing House teams Nos. 1 and 2. In a special match game the Consolidated Clearing House team No. 1 defeated Greenwood & Co. in three straight games and also defeated Mondayters & Co. the following night two out of three sames. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—In view of the great use made of fleid goals as a scoring weapon in this year's football season, athletic officials at Princeton to-day pointed out that the long distance record is still held by a Tiger, J. T. Haxall, on the 1852 eleven.

Mr. Haxall established his feat, which still stands as unequalled, on November 30, 1832, in the Princeton-Yale game at the Polo Grounds. The placement kick was from a distance

Annual Bowling Tourney.

CMICAGO. Dec. 2.—The next annual bournament of the Elke National Bowling secciation will be held here, beginning tournament of the Like National Association will be held here, beginning Pebruary 4, it was announced to-day. The meet was held last in Toledo with 110 teams

TITULAR TRAP SHOOT

Awarded Grand American Handicap to Be Held Next September.

known as the Grand American Handicap was awarded to Atlantic City for next year at a meeting of the general committee of the American Trap Shooting Association held at the Hotel Pennsylvania yesterday. It will be held during vania yesterday. It will be held during the week of September 11, and will be the first time the classic has been shown the East in twenty years. It was last held here in 1902, when the sport was immensely popular on Long Island and the targets were live birds.

Chicago, which gave the meet this year, and Cleveland, which had it in 1920, bid for the event, but a big majority of the committee favored the New Jersey city.

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A majority of the members present were of the opinion that a slight revision of the rules was necessary, and a committee was appointed to study the rules and make a written report the first of the year.

One of the rules revised yesterday was retarding score sheets. In the fature a

regarding score sheets. In the future a shooter who sends in a score sheet to the head office of the association without a result in any particular inning will be informed his score has been recorded as lost.

as lost.

The slow pull and the rearrangement of the firing line were discussed, but no changes were decided upon. One ran matches which have been held without the sanction of the association may be conducted in the future with the approval of the parent body, but the targets need not be registered with the association.

Among the Billiardists

The final round of the English billiard handleap tournament which has been in progress in Jack Doyle's room for the last two weeks was begun last night when Joseph Seddon defeated James Crafg, 220 to 200. The winner made a high run of 76, which is the record made in that room this season. The other finalists are G. Stuart, F. Chisholm, W. Rayburn and E. Evans.

In the three cushion handleap tournament in Doyle's Clarence Whitehill de-feated Frank Miles, 25 to 16, in thirty-five innings.

In the New York State professional pocket billiard championship tournament in Lawler Bres,'s room in Brooklyn last in Lawier Hros.'s from in Brooklyn last night C. Harmon defeated E. Dawson. 125 to 103. Dawson had a high run of 27, while the winner's best cluster was 18. Charles Grogan will oppose George Clark this afternoon, while the night game will bring together P. Natalle and James Maturo.

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